TELEGRAPH SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

DIXON ILLINOIS,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1917.

DIXON DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY THIRD YEAR

BIG CELEBRATION OF LIBERTY DAY IN DIXON OCT. 24

ERTY BONDS HAS BEEN ARRANGED.

Organization Hopes To Haxe Dixon's Quota Sold By Eve of Big Day.

A monster celebration of Liberty day, Wednesday, Oct. 24, which will campaign in Lee county, was decided upon by the workers at an enthusiastic meeting Monday evening, when committees were appointed to push of the committees to arrange for the to make it the biggest day of the year in Dixon. There will be parades, bands, speakers, the schools will be closed, stores will close and factories. The 30th annual meeting of the will be announced later.

Organization Perfected duct the campaign here. A. P. Armington, cashier of the Dixon National bank, was made county chairman and Edward Vaile was elected chairman of the Dixon township organization. Various committees to carry on the

Martin, E. J. Countryman, E. N. How ell, W. C. Durkes, A. P. Armington C. B. Yonts, R. S. Farrand, E. H. Brewster, Max Eichler, L. A. Pitcher, E. B. Raymond, H. A. Warner, John LAFOLLETTE DELAYS START OF Davies, W. W. Gilbert, R. W. Sterling, O. M. Rogers, Max Rosenthal. Farmers.

work were named as follows:

Chairman, L. W. Mitchell; J. W. Crawford, W. J. Leake, Albert Borst, I. B. Countryman, Collins Dysart Chas. Leake, Amos Bosworth.

Floto, Ed Staples. Speakers.

Erwin, John H. Byers. Factories.

Chairman, Alfred Leland; E. H. hill, W. E. Weurth, Liberty Day

Chairman Charles E. Miller; W. F. Hogan, Tim Sullivan, Geo. W. Smith, such a verdict. George C. Dixon.

Publicity George B. Shaw, A. M. Clapp, Earl E. Holdridge, Orville Storms. Women.

Chairman, Mrs. L. W. Newcomer; Mrs. J. H. Batchelder, Mrs. E. S. Murphy, Mrs. A. L. Barlow, Mrs. Col-C. E. Smith, Miss Mary Todd, Miss dering the investigation. Mary Reynolds, Mrs. Celia Jones, Mrs. H. S. Dixon, Mrs. R. W. Thomp-

CATTLE BURNED AT KANSAS CITY

Worst Fire In History of Stock Yards There Last Night.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16-Thousands of cattle glutted the streets of Kansas City as the result of a fire sadi to be the most disastrous in the history of the stockyards, which broke out last night and continued until morning. Beside an enormous property damage, hundreds of cattle

Doctor Will Be Guest of Honor At Elks Club Tonight.

Many of the business and profes ional men will honor Lieut. E. B. owens at a banquet at the Elks club at 6:30 o'clock this evening, on the post he has been honored by the war department. Dr. Owens will leave to-

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR WORK DENTISTS OF NORTH PART OF STATE TO **GATHER IN DIXON**

ASSN. TO CONVENE TOMOR-ROW MORNING.

tal Work Among United States Sailors.

will be interested in the great event be held in Dixon tomorrow and Thurs by Benjamin Schildberg. and it is confidently expected that by day, and it is expected that between America, I Love You, the evening of Oct. 24 Dixon town- 150 and 200 dentists of this part of ship's quota of \$315,000 for the sec- state will be in attendance. An unusond Liberty loan will have been rais- ually good program has been prepared. Further details of the big day ed, and the public is invited to attend the lecture at I. O. O. F. hall tomorrow evening by Lieut. Bernard J. Cl-At the meeting Monday evening, grand, M. D., D. D. S., of Batavia, which was addressed by Mr. Robin- Chief Dental Surgeon at Camp Grant. son, A. C. Warner, E. J. Countryman, Rockford. Lieut. Cigrand will speak Albert Borst and others, a thorough on "Directing the Dental Work at organization was perfected to con- Grant Park Naval Training Station. What I Learned and What I Taught" DECLINES TO ACCEPT BERTH IN The lecture will be at 8:30. o'clock,

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Business and Professional Men Chairman, Geo. Boynton; O. H. DEMANDS RIGHT TO SUMMON WITNESSES

INVESTIGATION OF HIS SPEECH.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Washington, Oct. 16-When the Ill.

Frank Cahill, Wm. Stark, Henry Follette's St. Paul speech began its presented a formal demand that the dated. In midseason he was sent to Chairman, H. C. Warner; Henry committee submit a copy of charges the Omaha (Western league) club as Dixon, John P. Devine, Harry Ed- against him and that he be permitted part payment for Outfielder Joe wards, E. J. Countryman. John E. to summon and cross-examine witnes- Smith. The management was eager to ses. This delayed the start of the pro- have Smith report at once, but Manceedings.

English, Douglas Harvey, Frank Ca- Follette has asked of the Pomerene turned over players in exchange. investigating committee a complete vindication on charges of disloyalty. The Wisconsin senator will not get Miller reported to Omaha and finish-

He made a request of the Pomerene committee to try him for disloyalty contract with the Browns and either acquit or convict him on tained in a letter received by the som- ence was no longer needed on the the charge. This request was conmittee Saturday.

The committee, refusing the request, notified Senator La Follette it had no lins Dysart, Mrs. A. H. Nichols, Mrs. such powers under the resolution or-

It is understood that Senator La Follette may not appear before the committee today, as expected, as a result of the committee's action.

JURY HAS CASE

in the case against Matt Goodwin, col members of the Browns will sell Milored, charged with assault with in-ler's products in their home towns tent to kill, was given the case this during the off-season. Jimmy Kerwin, BROOKS FLETCHER IS morning, and at press time had not the local semi-pro player, of 4227 BROOKS FLETCHER IS reached a verdict.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday, Oct. 16. (Associated Fress Leased Wire) Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight; colder Wednesday.

Harold McIntyre's Interesting Letter From American Headquarters in France

Harold McIntyre writes his parents women work from sun-up till dark ern Jr., of May, Douglas Dow Stultz from "Somewhere in France" after a with nothing but war bread and wine of China and Sanford Bucker Gardmonth or two of silence with consid- for their meals. I noticed the differ- ner of Dixon. erable anxiety on this side as to his ence most when I went to Mass. The safety, as follows: priest just beams on us Americans He passes a cup at collection and be- GERMAN

My Dear Mother, Father and All: Everything is going fine and am ing used to receiving a few pennies the order of a dugout. We have been stay to pick their hops and am learnano and they sure like the American ly. One part of their mass I had nevragtime. They are well educated, er seen before. A little girl dressed They pick hops all day and we have to go home a 8 o' lock. There are no men outside of the very old, and the

in the best of health, I am sleeping since the war and we overflowed it in the loft of a barn filled with pine with two-franc pieces. We have been boughs and have made some bed on helping the people in whose barn we

issued new uniforms and overcoats ing to pick up the language great. and woolen blankets and eats are These people haven't danced or had good. In the mornings about three any amusement since the war and when the sun comes out it's fine. It fore. At a lecture the other night the is still dark when we get up. Our speaker told us they are very sorrowcaptain, who speaks French, intro-ful and nervous on account of the duced me to a family that have a pi- war and had to be treated according-

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SUPPER FUR LIEUT. E. B. OWENS DIXON MOOSE TO **GIVE MINSTRELS** TOMORROW EVE.

TERTAIN AT DIXON OP-ERA HOUSE.

REPEAT SHOW THURSDAY EVE.

Program Indicates Two Evenings of Great Enjoyment for Patrons.

Dixon lodge No. 727. L. O. O. Moose, will entertain tomorrow and be the climax of the Liberty loan THIRTIETH ANNUAL MEETING OF Thursday evenings at the Dixon Opera House with an elaborate production of Gerber's Honey Boy Minstrels rehearsals for which have been under way for some time. Those who have the work in this community. Charles PUBLIC LECTURE IN EVENING seen the recent full rehearsals pro- VERNON VAN BIBBER VICTIM OF nounce the entertainment very classy and there is no doubt that the large Liberty day celebration, and he plans Lieutenant Cigrand Will Tell of Den- crowds who will attend the performancs will be highly pleased. The prograw is:

And They Call It Dixie Land. Let's All Be Americans Now will probably shut down. Everyone Northern Illinois Dental Society will Solo, Silver Threads Among the Gold,

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W. MILLER RETIRES

MINOR LEAGUE NEXT YEAR.

WILL PUSH HIS DISINFECTANT

member of the Browns, has announc- Wilbur Lumber company, as he was allies he could have avoided the war. ed his retirement from baseball. The going home for his supper. Vernan But not only would the greatest of all nervy outfielder has declined to ac- was taken home and a physician was rights, the safety of humanity on the cept a berth with a minor league club summoned to dress his injuries, con-and says he will now devote all his sisting of a bad gash, and bruises our just rights as a neutral in the time to the O. D. Disinfectan com- about the head. No one saw the acci- shipment of goods to all nations have of markine believes. pany, of which Mr. Miller is the pres-dent, therefore the number of the been surrendered. ident, and which is located at Dixon, speeding auto was not obtained.

senate committee investigating La- Miller was a member of the St. Follette's St. Paul speech began its Louis Feds and was taken over to the hearing today, Senator LaFollette Browns when the clubs were consoliager Rourke of the Omaha club re-Washington, Oct. 16 .- Senator La fused to deliver him until the locals

> Did Favor for Club. As a favor to the St. Louis club, ed the season there, returning to St. Louis a few weeks ago to finish his

> At the conclusion of the local season Miller, realizing that his pres-St. Louis club. This was refused and Miller was told he would be sent to a lminor league.

of the disinfectant company he has wage increase. established agencies all over the Am-Several today. The jury which heard the evidence tives in almost every city. Maffitt avenue, has been Miller's St Louis distributor.

THREE FAILED PHYSICAL TESTS OPENING OF THE DIXON LYCEUM

Sixty-Eight of Second Contingent Accepted for Army.

The local board of Lee county this morning received a certificate from Lt.Col. H. A. Hanigan, 344th Inf. mustering officer at Camp Grant, con cerning the second contingent of 71 Lee county men who were sent Sept.

were accepted and three rejected, those who failed to pass the army physical tests being Thomas McGov-

ESCAPED

Made Getaway From Detention Camp In Lifeboat Today.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) San Francisco, Oct. 16-Two officers of seized German vessels escaped

BUYS 3RD STREE TRESIDENCE.

me in the near future.

orchestra.

DIXON FINANCIER SAYS LIBERTY BONDS ARE VERY DESIRABLE INVESTMENT

(By A. C. Warner)

Thrift is a distinguishing attribute for subscription by the United States the ensuing year: J. M. Batchelder, with the savage. To acquire by the above. They are exempt from taxa- meet in the near future to select ofindustry of youth the needs of the tion by the local authorities, and to ficers. present day, and also to provide a sur the extent of \$5000.00 for each indiplus to insure comfort in the days of vidual are exempt from federal indeclining strength, is not only a duty come tax. The rate of interest which but an enjoyment to the man or wo-lis four per cent, is very satisfactory man of well balanced mind. Where to considering the exemption from invest that surplus so that it may be taxes. I recommended the investment available when needed is a problem in these bonds to those of my friends which many fail to solve correctly. I who have interviewed me on the sub do not hesitate to say that in my ject,

TELEGRAPH CARRIER HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

CARELESS DRIVER MON-DAY EVENING.

IS THROWN FROM HIS BICYCLE!

Vernon Van Bibber, son of Chief of Police and Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber, and on the Loveland Place route, was the victim of criminally careless automobile drivers Monday evening while re Urges All Farmers To Subscribe Now turning from delivering his papers. when his bicycle was struck by a rap idly moving car on Palmyra avenue in front of the residence of Superin-FROM NATIONAL CAME tendent Borst of the Borden Condens ed Milk company, The boy, who was tendent Borst of the Borden Condens, riding east, heard the car approaching rapidly behind him and he rode as close to the curb as possible. The heavy car struck against his wheel and the boy was thrown heavily to the pavement, the fall rendering him unconscious. The occupants of the car, who could not have failed to nosped on and he was allowed to lay in St. Louis Star: Ward Miller, who the road where he was found by

QUIT WORK IN DEMAND FOR IN-CREASES IN THEIR WAGES.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Springfield, Oct. 16-Because wage increases did not become effective to. Girls Decide To Spend Money for the day approximately 10,000 coal miners in central Illinois are idle today it was admitted at the offices of the Illinois Coal Operators Assn.

erican league circuit, installing well ond day period for October and min- school year. known ball players as his representa- ers insisted that the advance begin

UNABLE TO APPEAR

COURSE POSTPONED UNTIL NOV. 28.

Unavoidable conflicts in dates has prevented the opening number of the Dixon Lyceum course to be given on Friday evening, Brooks Fletcher, who had been booked for a lecture on that evening finding it impossible to Local Football Players Will Perform come to this city. Accordingly the The certificate shows that 68 opennig number will not be given until Nov. 28, when the Elsie Baker Co. with hte Victor people.

> CANADA WHEAT IS GOOD ng from Spring Coulee, Canada, at 2:30 o'clock. where he has been for the past few months harvesting his crops. He re ports wheat of especially fine quality out with not quite as heavy a yield as usual. At this time of the year Canada is usually having its snow storms, but this fall is an exception. for the weather is particularly pleas ant.

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION Mrs. A. J. Cooper of E. Chambero'clock it is colder than the deuce but have never seen any Americans be-Island in San Francisco Bay today in an operation, is recovering nicely at from the detention camp on Angel lain street, who recently underwent th hosp WALLON DANCE TONIGHT.

T. I. Eastman has purchased, thru will go to Walton this evening to atthe J. E. Vaile Agency, the Clara A. tend the dance to be given by the Wal of from 5000 to 8000. Powe property on Third street. Mr. ton Dramatic club, music for which Eastman will move into his new will be furnished by the Marquette

FARMER GAINS

FACTS AND FIGURES GIVEN BY NORTHWESTERN UNIVER-SITY PROFESSOR.

MOST FROM WAR

a carrier for the Evening Telegraph PERSONAL APPEAL TO FARMERS

To Second Liberty Loan.

(By Prof. W. E. Lagerquist, North-

western University) Do you realize, Mr. Farmer, that the farmer, as a class, purchased the smallst amount of the first issue of liberty bonds, though they have been among those who have profited most financially by the present war in Europe? Do you realize further that no class will be more vitally affected in tice that they had struck the lad, the future by the failure or success of the war? If our president had not persisted in the right of our ships to

portant agricultural crops that have so far as the official statements rebeen exported. These amount in val- veal. ue to approximately \$1,360,000,000 for the government fiscal year ending June 30, 1917. It is thus apparent where the farmer has directly deriv

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NO FORMAL DANCES AT U. OF

War Relief Work.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Urbana, Oct. 16-Sororities at the Demands of 10 cents a ton in-University of Illinois have agreed to Browns, made an effort to procure crease for diggnig coal, \$5 a day for abolish formal dances because of the his unconditional release from the day work and 15 per cent advance for war. The step was takn at a meeting yardage and dead work were to have of girls from each sorority at which been allowed by operators, it was stat plans were made for using the money ed , contingent upon permission by usually spent on the formal dances Miller, however, is pretty well fixed the fuel administration for increase for various forms of war relief work. with the world's goods. As president in coal prices sufficient to absorb the lit is expected that the men's fraternities will follow suit and give Today was the beginning of the sec none but informal dances during the

COUNCIL HAD SHORT MEETING

Nothing Unusual Transpired At Session of City Dads

The meeting of the city council today was short and devoid of unusual features. In the absence of Mayor Schmidt, Commissioner G. W. Smith presided and the only business transsum of \$636.52

PLAY CLINTON HIGH SATURDAY

At Home Grounds.

The Dixon high school football agthe LaSalle-Peru game and its scoreless tie with Mendota Saturday, will meet the fast Clinton, Ia., team at D. B. Martin returned this morn- the Country club grounds Saturday points in the county.

Conscitutional Amendment Adopted Yesterday,

(Associated Press Leased Wire) day's special election by a majority

the Eichier Bros. Beehive.

Were Elected By Members At Meeting Monday Evening.

At a well attended meeting of the members of the Dixon Country club at the city hall Monday evening the siudgement the bonds now offered following directors were elected for CAMPAIGN FOR SALE OF THE LIB Barracks, Columbus, O., to which GERBER'S HONEY BOYS WILL EN of civilized mankind, when compared investment for the purpose named Roe, O. H. Martin, Thd irectors will ROUND HOUSE VICTIM

TWO TEUTON U-BOATS SUNK BY WARSHIPS IN MEDITERRANEAN

FRENCH MINISTER OF MARINE GETS REPORT OF HOT ENGAGEMENT.

WINTER MAY DELAY GERMANS

BNT GIVES LITTLE ateness of Season Will Preven Their Advance On Petrograd

> (Associated Press Leased Wire) Paris, Oct. 16-French warships last week of September, according to before they arrived there. information received today by Ministry of Marine today.

GERMANS REINFORCE TROOPS IN OESEL ISLAND

Petrograd, Oct. 16-The German by additional troops

LATE SEASON MAY PREVENT GERMAN ADVANCE

The German operations in and about the Gulf of Riga, which have centered attention upon the northern Russian front for several days, are not likely to be extended this fall to culminated last night when the white often was referred to as the gamest Clarence Lengle, an employe of the carry your cargoes unmolested to the lie said to have crept up behind the Petrograd do the coinion of naval auwil thave the effect of localizing the one ear from his head and inflicting to lateness of the season

The military situation on the var-These gains to the farmer are re- lous fronts in the western war area flected in the large amounts of im- was virtually unchanged over night,

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Abe Martin--



Miss Fawn Lippincut stepped in manhole t'day while knittin' t' th' pustoffice. One thing is a cinch-you ean't make a speech without rehears-

DIXON COUNTRY CLUB DIRECTORS ENGINE OILER **BODY BY NEGRO**

ROUND HOUSE VICTIM OF ATTACK.

ASSAILANT ESCAPED IN NIGHT

Wounded Man Lost Much Blood and Lies at the Point of Death,

Fred Williams, white, was shot through the body in a quarrel with William Williams, a negro, at the Northwestern roundhouse in Nelson at about 9:30 o'clock Monday night and now lies at the point of death at the Dixon hospital, while his assailant is being sought by the authorities of Lee county and the officials of

the Northwestern railway company. The officials were not notified of the shooting until nearly midnight. and during that time the wounded man lost an enormous quantity of blood while his would-be assassin escaped in the darkness. Whether he went south, east or west the officers destroyed two Teuton submarines in have been unable to learn, as several the western Mediterranean Sea in the trains left Nelson in each direction

White Attacked Negro

Sheriff Phillips, Deputy Schoenholz and Dr. E. B. Owens hurried to Nelson when the call was received, and after a hurried search for the negro the wounded man was brought to landing force on the Russian island the hospital in this city. The bullet of Oesel is developing its success, the from a 32 calibre revolver had enter-Russian war office announced today, ed the body over the heart, but was and the Teutons are being reinforced deflected by a rib and passed above the vital organ lodging under the left shoulder blade, from which point it was removed by the surgeons. Dr. Bokhof assisting Dr. Owens in attend ing the injured man.

From employes at Nelson roundhouse it was learned that bad blood between the wounded man and negro colored fellow and slashed at him with a sharp knife, almost severing a bad gash in his scalp.

Fired Into Crowd Fellow employes said that the negro ran to the end of the roundhouse after the assault and fired point blank into the crowd of seven men. in which the white, who was an oiler the engine house, was standing He fired five shots, only one of which found a mark. The colored man then fled into the darkness and his fellows assert they do not know where he

Whether the wounded man will recover or not is not known by the attending surgeons, as it is not known how much damage the bullet did in its passage through his body, and it is feared his weakened condition, due to the loss of blood, may act against his recovery.

BIG HOME COMING AT URBANA

University Students Expect a Great Gathering This Week.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Urbana, Oct. 16-Fifteen thousand orange and blue stickers labeled "Illinois Homecoming, Oct. 19, 20, 21'

advertise the annual event this year.

Students are using the stickers on

practically all outgoing mail in an

effort to get all alumni to come back to the annual reunion of the University of Illinois. Football between Wisconsin and Illinois Saturday, Oct. 20, will be

the main attraction at the great celebration. Mrs. R. R. Hess was in Chicago

Monday on business for her shop.

acted was the allonce of bills in the Sunday School Association Awards Penants on Go to Sunday School Day

A very interesting meeting of the ernment census report were used in Executive committee of the Lee deciding this. A special offering for Y. M. C. A. building. Progress was Dixon won the pennant for the largwill present a program. Miss Baker is gregation, elated over its victory in shown from the reports, and plans est amount, \$10.20. Ashton was scewere made for a tour party to hold ond with \$7.50. The largest offering efficiency conferences at various in proportion to its attendance was

> ance of 4172 people was reported China and East Grove one each. from the Sunday schools of the coun-

Coutyn Sunday School association county Sunday school work was made took place Saturday afternoon at the that day by many of the schools and sent by East Grove, 11 1-2 cents per The County association had its person, while Nachusa sent 3 cents third annual Go-to-Sunday school day for each attendant. Thus Dixon won September 16th and a total attend-two of the pennants and Palmyra,

ty .Five pennants will be given at the next county Sunday school conven-secretaries of the community association, to the community associations tions as to which would first send the in Lee county, each covering one or totals from its Sunday schools to the more townships. The pennant for the county association office. Followign DesMoines, Oct. 16—With late re- largest numerical increase above its are the totals in the order received: turns from 46 of the 99 counties and average will go to Dixon, which had South Dixon, 99, \$2; Amboy, 265. but 577 precincts out of a total of an increase of 271. China came sec- \$1; Palmyra, 222, \$1! China, 497; 2348 missing, indications today are ond with 142. Palmyra had the Targ- East Grove, 16, \$1.87; Reynolds, that constitutional prohibition for est percentage of its Sunday school 140, \$2.04; Leelette (Lee Center-Sub bidding the manufacture and sale of enrollment present, 139 per cent with lette) 172, \$1.85; Brooklyn, 146; A number of Dixon young people liquor in Iowa, was carried in yester- China second at 78 per cent. China Nelson - Harmon, 124, \$4.53; Dixon, had the largest percentage of its pop 1419, \$10.20; Wyoming, 244, \$6; ulation in Sunday school, 41.8 per Ashton, 431, \$7.50; Nachusa, 187. cent, and won that pennant, while \$6; Bradford, 80; Alto-Willow Creek M'ss Della Phillips is assisting at Ashton was a close second with 40.3 130. The first came in at noon on Ral per cent. The figures in the last gov-ly day, the next about 2 o'clock.

Inflict Meavy Losses on Germans in Bandits Take Money and Jewelry From Flanders, Says London

of the British attack in Belgium.

U. S. Aviation School Opened. five students are here for instruction, ponches and then robbed the passen-

Never Lose

Their Grip

POAD mastery is built

into Miller Tires. It's

in the gear-like tread that

never loses its grip; in the

rubber brimful of

supremely strong fabric

with its natural vegetable

wax and oil; in the tough

Geared-To-

The-Road Tires

your car will hold

the road like a trac-

tion engine, You'll

be geared to the road

GRAYBILL'S

Tire & Vulcanizing

Shop

of tire satisfaction.

Near the Bridge

IN RAIDS ROB PASSENGERS ON TRAIN

Victims-Man Is Wounded. London, Oct. 16.-In successful Salt Lake City, Oct. 16.-A sheriff" No further infantry en- held up a Deep Creek railroad train gagements have occurred on the front en route from Salt Lake to Goldhill who attempted resistance. The ban Cape May, N. J., Oct. 16.-The gov- dits jumped on the train 19 miles south erament airplane station and aviation of Wendover, near the Urah-Nevada Ice forty buildings and hangurs are gers, taking hundreds of dollars worth of jewelry and a considerable quantity of cash.



Will Help Direct

Our War Photography :

terwood & Underwood, New York, has been commissioned a major in the sigand corps, U. S. R., to serve on the photographic war board in Washington. Major Underwood's experience in photography covers a period of over 35 years and embraces work in many foreign countries. In calling him to on the photographic board, the administration again shows its policy of placing men of large expert experience n important departments.

JOFFRE AT U. S. CAMP

Marshal Guest of Gen. Pershing and Reviews Troops.

Two Members of American Expeditionary Forces in France Have Died of Disease.

American Field Headquarters in Frauce, Oct. 16.-Marshal Joffre reviewed Pershing's men in the after-

The whole population of the village near the camp turned out to meet the hero of the Marne. The marshal was accompanied by Col. Jean Fabry of the Chausseurs, with him on the recent trip to America. French troops formed a guard of honor before the fects. The nearer he approaches to door of the mission's headquarters. Joffre arrived amid a tremendous.

Joffre spent a half-hour at the headquarters prepared for his stay and

then motored to General Pershing's DON M. DICKINSON IS DEAD MRS. DE SALLES INDICTED Naco Corsets can soldiers were drawn up. There

commanders, The marshal dined with General Pershing and his staff. Washington, Oct. 16 .- Two deaths Dickinson, former postmuster general from disease among the American ex- under President Cleveland and one of peditionary forces were reported by the great Democrat leaders produced degree against Mrs. Bianca De Saulles, General Pershing. The victims, both by Michigan during the period of her who shot and killed her husband, John privates, were Charles F. Hammond, statehood, died at his home in Trenton. Longer De Saulles, former football Jr., Dorchester, Mass., field artiflery, He was seventy-one years old. died October 9 of acute nephritis, and Raynor B. Nye, Whitman, Mass., medi-

SPY ARRESTED IN GOTHAM

Pseudo Navy Ensign Seized by United States Agents in New York.

eal department, died October 13 of

neute cardiac dilation.

agents of the department of justice | morning. admit may prove to be one of the most important made in this country since the United States went to war with

much of his time at one of the principal naval bases on the Atlantic coast. After questioning "Dunbar" for more there as an enemy allen pending the way, outcome of certain investigations.

One report is that "Dunbar" represented himself on at least one occasion as a junior officer of the United State naval reserve.

ANARCHY WANES IN RUSSIA

Destruction in Republic Reached Its Height in Middle of September.

Petrograd, Oct. 16.-An official statement has been prepared indicating that the destruction caused by anarchy reached its height about the middle of September and now is on the wane. The disorders, chiefly of an agrarian character, totaled 267 in the first half of September, as compared with an average of 78 for the same period in the early months of the revolution.

More Meat in Storage.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Eighty per cent more frozen beef was in stock on October 1 than a year ago. Reports from 293 storages to the bureau of markets, made public, showed holdings of 137,806,561 pounds. Stocks of cured beef amounted to 32,644,559 pounds on the same date, an increase of 46.4 per

Man's Aspirations.

The more a man knows the clearer becomes his consciousness of ignorance. The greater his virtues the more keenly sensible is he of his deperfection the more strongly does he feel that his aspirations can only be fully realized in the great hereafter .-Exchange.

Former Cleveland Aid Succumbs at was a warm greeting between the Home in Trenton, Mich.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.-Don M.

WOMAN SPY IS EXECUTED Wednesday.

Firing Squad in France.

Dutch dancer and adventuress, who two months ago was found guilty by a court-martial on the charge of es-New York, Oct. 16.—Au arrest which pionage, was shot at dawn Monday Grayson made their first airplane flight

Vicksburg Ready for Veterans. Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 16.—Colonel Germany was made when detectives Newbill, in charge of the camp grounds from the police department went to in the Vicksburg National Military the Hotel Manhattan and arrested a park, notified the secretary of war that vell-dressed young man registered arrangements were complete for carhere as William J. Dunbar of Wash- ing for 12,000 veterans expected to attend the national memorial Blue and The man is said to have passed Gray reunion here October 16 to 19.

than an hour Captain Offley ordered feet-for those working in factories, table ways of preparing the foods that him taken to Ellis Island and held standing on their feet or walking all are really cheap and abundant.—Ex-

Chitean Beauty Charged With Murder of Her Husband

Hempstead, L. I., Oct. 16,-The Nassau county grand jury returned an indictment charging murder in the first star, on August 3. She will probably C300 he arraigned under the indictment on trated

Dutch Dancer and Adventuress Faces M'ADOO MAKES AIR FLIGHT

Paris, Oct. 16 .- Mata-Hari, the Secretary Accompanied by Rear Admiral Grayson in Trip.

> San Diego, Cal., Oct. 16.—Secretary from Rockwell field. Mr. McAdoo was esse of the French air corps, who took the admiral to a height of 600 feet

> > The Art of Living.

The art of living economically and satisfactorily lies in learning how to think hhead, knowing how to buy for Nothing like it for aching, tired less and then in finding new and pala-

Improve the Form

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THE compositor of a Chinese news marks accompanying each word bol for scales, net, fins, gills, etc. paper is almost as important a There are thousands of these symbols This simplifies the labor, which in any personage as the editor. His acquam- which are engraved, each one repre- event must be so strenuous, that it is broad as it is long, what would be the The cow and the horse question is as the day they were brought out. with the language is just with the language is just newspaper will require but 11,000 the Chinese newspaper should, if per-The American typesetter characters; if others are needed they fect justice ruled, be the highest paid. dozen dozen dozen dozen dozen that the fact in the fact in

o be familiar with twenty- are made in the office. A font of type | The compositor is a staid and digni- dozen? ious racks each word, instead of each which he requires with provoking but it is safe to say the majority of dimensions of the field may be, the father? but the Chinese compos- letter, as in the English, has a place calmness the American compositor folks are unable to do so. It's one horse, when it decides to rise will lf you know a watchmaker try this \$8.00. Should be dispute this, you itor must be familiar with 11,000 for itself. There is also a peculiar might well wonder when the work of the failings of the keenest of bu- use its forelegs first and the cow its one on him. characters of this archaic language. grouping or classification of symbols would be complete. To set up the mans that they fall easy victims to hind ones. Certain sounds often stand for sev- into groups further to facilitate the limited type required for a four page questions of this kind-phrased in In the matter of the dollars, if the a watch chain, but owing to some miseral words, the difference often vital mental labors of the typesetters. Thus daily paper the constant labors of tricky forms. to the intelligent presentation of an in the immediate vicinity of the sym- eight or nine skilled Chinamen are Nine out of ten folks will gaze at invariably answer, "It doesn't make not a complete chain, but six short the remaining five sections into one idea depending on certain diacritical bol for fish, would be found the sym- required for twelve or thirteen hours. you scornfully when you propound the any difference". After a bit of think- pieces, containing four links each. It chain.

These Problems Seem Easy---Try Them. F five cats can kill five mice in five cat puzzle and answer "twenty cats" ling, though, it will become plain that is your desire to have the pleces made

ing on the ground in a field twice as mice.

Have You Ever Heard That

problem is put quickly the victim will understanding the jeweler furnished formed these will suffice to join up

as the hills, but they are just as good his total cost will be.

ban wiseacre will pender for a long many folks will fall flat if you say will have to open and close at least ten figures, and a few in the Chinese language requires fied individual and as he slowly walks Now it is hard to tell whether you time, but the agriculturist will tell quickly, "Noah had three sons, Ham, five links. "Not at all", you answer 11,000 spaces and in large and space from symbol to symbol, picking those can solve these problems off-hand, you it makes no difference what the Japhet, and Shem, who was their him, "If I pay you at the proposed

minutes, how many cats would be without hesitation. Yet you'll final six dozen dozen dollars are \$864, while into a complete chain and if he will necessary to kill twenty mice in twenly be able to convince them that with the extra different minutes?

The extra different minutes are only like a dozen dozen dozen dozen dozen dozen dozen only like a dozen dozen dozen dozen only like a dozen dozen dozen dozen only like a dozen dozen dozen dozen dozen dozen dozen only like a dozen him for his trouble at the rate of a the extra fifteen minutes the original There are any number of these trick dollar for each link he closes. If he If a cow and a horse were reclin- five cats could slay the extra fifteen problems. Some of them are as old agrees to these terms, ask him what

Tell him that you recently ordered if he takes one of the sections and

Which Nerves Do The Most Work

The most easily tired nerves in the body are the nerves of smell.

They can detect the faintest whiff of body are the nerves of smell.

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The first process consists in going over the immense body with the best over the immense body with the best body with the process consists in going over the immense body with the body baths which fashionable women consoler to so procurable; 150 pounds of soap procurable; 150 p garden the quantity of perfume that ticular feeling of heat.

mires that which is large; hence inch.

fail to notice it. The nerve of smell The nerves of the heart are the the skin of some animal's dead body. most untiring of all. From the first A leather-bound copy of the Bible is

The heat nerves and cold nerves, dawn of life until the last gasp, they for him a remarkable illustration of which are quite distinct from the work without stopping for one instant. Christian irreverence.

Marvels of Minuteness

THE rice flour cracker of China is coks dingy. The cracker, however, we have the Colossus of Rhodes, the This marvelous mounting in minia- fer but little in taste from the Ameri-

things are inseperable, it decides to weed known as mountain tobacco

flowers, fern leaves and butterflies a circle a little less than threehovering around. This he does in a eighths of an inch in diameter.

This flower emits such a power fore it stops or turns back before it ly centenarians, as are storks, and into leaves and bake in a moderate ful odor that its presence is long discovers that it might have gone elephants are said to reach the age into leaves and bake in a moderate ful odor that its presence is long discovers that it might have gone elephants are said to reach the age into leaves and bake in a moderate ful odor that its presence is long discovers that it might have gone elephants are said to reach the age into leaves and bake in a moderate ful odor that its presence is long discovers that it might have gone elephants are said to reach the age into leaves and bake in a moderate ful odor that its presence is long discovers that it might have gone elephants are said to reach the age into leaves and bake in a moderate ful odor that its presence is long discovers that it might have gone elephants are said to reach the age into leaves and bake in a circle a little less than three of the bakers of Athens have gone elephants are said to reach the age into leaves and bake in a circle a little less than three of the bakers of a source of the bakers of a so

habit from choice. To this desirable the willow tree and leaves of the baths which fashionable women con- soap procurable; 150 pounds of soap end they are gently persuaded by their stag's horn sumach uses the least sider necessary to give their dogs, but are used, and the elephant's ears are gets into your nostril must be many

Nerves of hearing and sight can go

mothers. When a baby begins to cry

ly bath than the smartest of lapdogs

the mother takes a pot of water fills

mothe than the tiniest grain of sand. But rub the strongest perfume on your upper lip, and in a few seconds you rupper lip, and If the cry increases in force, so does their eyesight smoking wood shavings quires the services of three men, and the mouse gray skin is supple and the stream of water. No word is saturated with a strong solution of spoken, no blow struck but the victory is considered by the stream of water. We struck but the victory is considered by the stream of water. No word is saturated with a strong solution of sary for a circus elephant, and if the is the most expensive part of the sary for a circus elephant, and if the is the most expensive part of the sary for a circus elephant, and if the sary for a circus elephant is a valuable one, the proprie-whole bath, as \$150 has to be spent tory is sure. Very soon the infant ers of the leaves of tomato and pota- tor of the circus does not consider on the oil alone in the process of begins to connect weeping with the to plant often causes insanity and the money wasted. by far the whitest biscuit prosquirting of water in its face. Bewhich is smoked by all classes in duct in the world. In comparison coming firmly convinced that the two Jamaica, has terrible results, and a How Long Do which is smoked in great quantities in Sweden causes its users to become

in Sumatra by a botanist named Arbird will go through a mesh of cornold, and is known as the Bafflesia responding size without hesitation. butterfly's wings that no man has In the old oven, a fire of branches is arnoldii. A party of travelers in Sum The insect cannot tell us why it stops turtles are frequently centenarians. of oatmeal with two cupfuls of boiling kindled in the compartment where the atra found one of these flowers about and lights on the net, without trying The average life of the mosquito is water and let stand until after supper. with which the wings of moths and couple of hundred of the tinest eggs butteffies are covered, and forming it into the most artistic and pictures—a perfect geometrical design, yet the into the most artistic and pictures—a perfect geometrical design, yet the per compartment and the bread is put to be and couple of hundred of the tinest eggs is sufficiently heated the brushwood and cinders are raked out of the up-things of that kind. They say that the eye of the insect is made up of salt,, and two tablespoofuls of hard.

Mix stiff with flour and knead well. any scales made a balance, using cer- puzzled observers until the scientists age of fifteen years, while carp have with two more cupfuls of boiling water, whole did not cover the space of a in. The change, made in the interests ed at their destination, found to be many facets, so that the net looks of parrots to extreme age. These birds He mounts each single grain of dust quarter of an inch in diameter; while of the protection of the forests, is to fit twenty-two and one-half pounds-truly it like a continuous opaque surface, have been known to press the age of Let rise overnight, and in the morning separately, so as to make bouquets of flowers, form leaves, and butterflies another argent another argent another argent flowers, form leaves, and butterflies. There- another argent flowers form leaves, and butterflies another argent flowers form into leaves and bake in a moderate

An Expensive Bath, and It Takes a Week

Animals Live?

A Good War Bread

refer their black crackers, which differ but little in taste from the American sweet biscuit.

The largest flower of the world is a native of Sumatra, Java, and the Phillippines. The first was found the Phillippines. The first was found in Sumatra by a botanist named Arguments.

The largest flower of the world is mental and physical wrecks.

That an insect will not fly through the Phillippines as to length of two cupfuls of warm water, add sufficient successful to the phillippines. The first was found the Phillippines as large as its body, whereas a life appears among different animals of the phillippines.

minority take exactly the opposite when it is mentioned that there are view, and delight in the little products so many single grains of dust on the bread in Greece is being changed. There is a naturalist whose hobby succeeded in counting them, consists in collecting the finest dust This same naturalist mounted a bread is baked and one of ordinary four feet in diameter, and not having to go through, and its peculiar action three days. Toads usually live to the Then add the oatmeal to the batter

hovering around. This he does in a eighths of an inch in diameter. | changed their form of oven.

Pyramids and the Colosseum. A ture will be more readily understood can sweet biscuit.

THE majority of mankind only ad-space occupied by the eighth of an cidental palates and the Chinese much



A. U. S. W. V. Meeting, Miller | Golden Rule Class, Miss Florence

Phidian Art Club, Mrs. S. W. Leh

Wednesday

ciety, M. E. Church. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society, Mrs

Thursday Alty Club, Mrs. Louis

Schumm St. Mary's Guild, K. C. Hall. E. R. B. Class Meeting, Miss Olive Raffenberger.

District Convention, W. M. F. Society, M. E. Church.

Red Cross Quarters Extended Through the courtesy of Mr. Fred Graybill, Miss Augusta Harms, and Dimiek the Red Cross are today Mary Brauer. opening another room adjoining the present work room. The committee having charge of the hospital sup plies will be located there, and extend an earnest welcome to all the to come to the work room. This is a new work recently taken on by the Vail, Ruth Carney, and Mary Keenlocal chapter and a wish is express ed by the committee that in a short time they may be able to make a fav orable comparison with other communities who have had this work under way for some time. Machines have been kindly donated by several ladies, and no doubt is felt as to the response for workers. Every stitch mons, of this city. Gerald Sullivan. taken for the Red Cross means com- of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert fort to the suffering soldiers in Kennedy. France and Italy, and perhaps, all too soon, our own brave boys will claim their portion

Polo Social Club

The Woman's Social Club of Polo met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hammer. There was a goodly attendance owing to the inclement weather. The minutes were not read because of the secretary's A short business meeting was held at which time the annual Christmas box was decided on. The Red Cross work was discussed. The club met at the Red Cross rooms last Friday afternoon. The next meeting Cepnas national, the first state of the first meeting his home during his youth and early 2. The visitors were Mesdames Willis Fahrney, Will Hammer, and Miss Ina Hurdle. Mrs. Hammer served de licious refreshments. All adjourned to meet in November at the home of Minnie Hammer.

At Chicken Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gardner and

Lucille Johnson, Clark Young, and attendants at the ceremony. Mr. Miller entertained at a chicken dinner at Camp Grant on Sunday the following five boys of the camp: Ray Gardner, Elwood Hintz, Lester Wal ice, Fred Vaughn, and John Ros-



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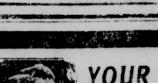
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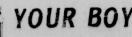
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A family reunion was held at the Clear Water, Florida, an aunt of Mr. Brauer. Forty-two guests partook of ham, of Denver, a former member of thirsty youngsters. Mrs. William Meppin, Herbert for Denver, as the guests of honor. nard Behrends, Mr. and Mrs. Brauer ure to the members to have her with eat. and daughter Dora, George Harms, them again. Ice cream and cake Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, of school and expects to make the pre-Polo, Mrs. Julia Hubbard, Miss Versentation soon. nie Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

Entertained

Miss Lucille Jones entertained Charles Myers as hostesses. Light re with a four o'clock luncheon Sun-freshments were served and day afternoon the Misses Ethel and Cross knitting was the work of the ladies who so kindly offered to help. Helen Gorham, Aileen Barry, Mil-afternoon dred Haley, Marguerita Plein, Claire an and the Messrs. William Loftus, Frank Gorham, Roy Arnould, and Roy Stewart, home over Sunday Galena Avenue, this afternoon, to from Grant Park, Chicago, where they are in training for the marine service, Mr. McIninigle, of Chicago, who is also at Grant Park, William Root, John King, and Ray Fitzsim-

Will Meet Car Those desiring to attend the Palnyra Mutual Aid meeting, to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bert Swartz, may take the 11 o'clock interurban, as this car will be met at the Frank Beede corner.

Visited Nephew

Mrs. Lottie Horton visited on Sun day her nephew. Ralph Harland. who is with the hospital corps at Camp Grant. Mr. Harland comes from Ogden, Utah, and is a son of

Darnell-Wheelock

Clarence E. Darnell, of Tampico, and Blanche M. Wheelock, of Hune Whiteside County, were united in narriage at 4:30 o'clock Saturday aternoon at the parsonage of the Methodist church of this city. The

Oyster Supper

Mrs. Emma Furry gave upper on Sunday evening honoring he home of Miss Hardy's aunt, Miss Burd, of W. Third street. During the evening the guests enjoyed from the Edison phonograph.

Cly Alty Club to Meet

neeting of the Cly Alty club is every member is asked to be prese presented.

Visited Mother

Fred Kipler, of Camp Grant, visit the Lainane White home near Ro- or tomorrow.

With Dixon Relatives

sister, Mrs. Jeffs, of Bradshaw street London, Canada, with Mrs. Rath's

Entertained in Morrison Mr. and Mrs. V. R. McCreery visit d in Morrison Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Visited Sisters Miss Isabelle Bogue, who has

been visiting her sisters. Mrs. R. R. Hess and Mrs. Lillian McGrath, has returned to her home in Chicago,

Guest from New York Miss Maude B. McConnell, of New York City, is a guest at the home of were played. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graff.

G. W. Carpenter and family, Mrs. lannah Heckman, and Mrs. Anna Moore motored to Camp Grant Sunday to visit Ogden Moore, who was their guest at a picnic dinner. The trip was made in Mrs. Moore's Stanley Steamer.

At Milledgeville Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and

amily and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sen eff and daughter drove to Milledge rille on Sunday and were entertain ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sites. After dinner the company drove to Smith Park and Mount

Entertained in Clinton Atty, and Mrs. E. H. Brewster and family and Mrs. Willard of Galveson drove to Clinton, Iowa, Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Edw.

Entertained at Dinner

Mrs. George Steel entertained at ne Nachusa tavern Sunday at diner Dr. and Mrs. Bokhof and Miss Trace Steel.

E. R. B. Class The E. R. B. Class of St. Paul's utheran Sunday School have a reg plar business meeting and social Phursday evening at the home of iss Olive Raffenberger. All mems are urged to be present. Re-

At L. Franks Home Mrs. Emma O. Berry of Chicago is guest this week at the home of and Mrs. Louis Franks

Attended DeKalb Banquet Miss Grace O'Malley has returned from DeKalb where she went to attend the Alumnae banquet of the Normal school on Saturday evening.

Had Pleasant Hike

Mr. and Mrs. Will Emmitt and W. The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 en Eatinger motored to Cedar Rap- joyed their "Bike-Hike" Saturday. ids, and Marion, Iowa, on Thursday They combined patriotic duty, in ad and returned Saturday. Miss Doro- vertising the Liberty bond, with a thy Hirleman, who has been visiting great deal of pleasure while in Nelrelatives in Iowa for the past three ison. They invaded the Nelson Inn at weeks, returned with them.

[twelve o'clock and greatly surprised] weeks, returned with them. a former Dixon boy, Carl whose parents recently moved to Nel Social Evening for Members home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brauer Following the regular meeting of Son and remodeled the Nelson Inn. Carl greeted the boys, his old school honor of Mrs. Lisette Sertorious, of ing in G. A. R. Hall, a social hour mates, with great joy, and then he was enjoyed with Mrs. Lucy Kirk- passed around "sody-pop" to the

O. E. S. Parlor Club

The O. E. S. Parlor Club met at Masonic Hall Monday afternoon

with Mrs. Jerry Raymond and Mrs

Royal Neighbors Sewed

garments can now be made there.

For Mr. and Mrs. R. Ayres

Masons and their families and East

ern Star members are cordially in

families were visited. The return of

P. E. O. Meeting

Visited in Canada

To Polo

Davies Is Golf Champion

nother, Mrs. Robert Little.

was a guest.

Wednesday evening, October 17,

tempting luncheon

the excellent scramble dinner served the Dixon circle and its secretary for at noon. Those present included Mr. a period of ten years, and Mrs. Geo. at the lanch counter and decided to The boys occupied the new chairs District Convention, W. M. F., So and Mrs. Anton Harms, Mr. and Morris, who expects to leave soon eat their lunch there instead of around a camp fire. Mrs. Krone and son Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham is making a brief visit knew just what the boys would like Mrs. Paul Harms and daughter Har- with friends in Dixon and is being to add completeness to the dinner. rict, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brauer, entertained at the home of Mrs. and the boys appreciated the hot cof and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ber- Rhoda Fister. It was a great pleas- fee, meat and other good things to

After dinner the boys went to the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brauer and son were served during the evening. The Chicago & North-Western Round-Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meppin, comrades of the Grand Army were House and inspected the gigantic en Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harms, Mr. and also guests. The circle has recently gines. Mr. M. Murry, road foreman Mrs. John Van Bibber and family, received the flag for the Woodworth of engines was also on a tour of in-Mr. M. Murry, road foreman spection, and he took delight in tellling the boys about the wonderful me chanism of the various makes and types of engines. He encouraged the boys to ask questions which he read ily answered with expert knowledge Among the many questions was this one: "What makes the engine puff harder when going up grade or pull ing a heavy train

This he illustrated by drawing a picture of an engine, showing how the steam is generated and its pas The Royal Neighbors met at the ery and finally its escape through sage through the powerful machin home of Mrs. H. M. Senneff, 616 N. the smoke stack.

The boys traveled the main hard sew for the Red Cross. Hereafter road to Nelson but they returned by the sewing will be done in the office way of the Phillip's farm, and having of Mr. Dimick next to the supervis slow and difficult wheeling through ors' room used as the Red Cross the deep sand, did not reach home shop. Mr. Dimick has donated the until five o'clock. use of this room and the hospital

They are very enthusiastic about their trip and expressed a desire to Mrs. Senneff served the workers a take another trip to some other town in the immediate future.

Visited Consins

at Masonic Hall, a farewell party Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cotta, Mrs. will be tendered Mr. and Mrs. Rod Knapp, Miss Knapp, and Theodore ney Ayres, who leave Saturday for their new home at Hayworth. III. day of their cousins, Miss Alma when wheat is scarce. Moeller and Seavey Moeller.

To Rehearse for Convention

The Methodist choir are asked to meet at the church this evening at Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burkett, Mr. 7:30 o'clock to practice. The choir is and Mrs. Mahlon Burkett, Mr. and to appear upon the program of the Mrs. Glen Burkett motored to Chad district missionary convention held wick yesterday and spent the day at the church Wednesday and Thurs with relatives and friends. Several day.

Women's Golf Tournament

The first play-off in the Women' Handicap tournament at the country club resulted in the elimination Mrs. Abner Barlow had the P. E. of Mrs. Thompson, Miss Ingraham, O. chapter with her Monday after- Mrs. Lager, Mrs. O. chapter with her Monday after-Mrs. Lager, Mrs. Forsyth, Mrs. aoon. The meeting was especially in Boynton, Mrs. Gilbert, and Mrs. New Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gardner and two children, Marion and Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manahan, Miss formed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. subject of the paper read by Mrs. C. Squires have not played, and so the Charles Wheelock, of Tampico, were H. Ives. Porto Rico, she explained, winner in their contest is undecided. has much the same government as Mrs. Smith won from Mrs. Thompone of the states with the exception son by two ups and one to play. Miss that the governor and council are ap Dement from Miss Ingraham by one pointed by the president, but the is- up and eleven holes, Mrs. Evans and choses its own delegates. Under from Mrs. Lager by three ups and Miss Jeannette Hardy's birthday an the rule of the United States it is be one to play. Mrs. Hamilton from niversary. The supper was given at coming very prosperous and desires Mrs. Forsyth by one up, Miss Todd coming very prosperous and desires Mrs. Forsyth by one up, Miss Todd entire autonomy, which this country from Mrs. Boynton by two up, Mrs. eels the people are not quite equal Rowland from Mrs. Gilbert by two struction Co. o at present. Mrs. Rowland had up and one to play, and Miss Staples charge of the parliamentary drill. A from Mrs. Newcomer by one up and FOR SALE, Baby carriage ras good number of delightful Galli Curci and ten holes. In the second play-off, Schumann-Heink records on Mrs. the players will be paired as fol-Barlow's Victoria were played dur- lows: Mrs. Smith vs. Miss Staples, called for Thursday afternoon at ing the afternoon while the member of Mrs. Louis Schumm. Every member is asked to be pressented for the Red Cross. Mrs. Todd vs. Miss Dement, with the Altekruse, who is visiting at the fourth pair still undecided as the reliable woman. ent because of important business to home of her brother, Mr. Leland, sult of Mrs. Bardwell and Miss Apply at this office, Squires' playing must be known before it can be told with whom Mrs. FOR SALE: Four slightly used auto Rowland will be paired. This second mobile tiles, size 37 by 4, at rea-In Rochelle
Mrs. Addie C. Bovey is visiting at Play-off will either be played today sonable price if taken at once. Call

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THREE GENERATIONS OF WOMEN

tion, their mothers and grandmoth-The Misses Adele, Julia, and Grs have proved from actual experi-Grace Ford, and Miss Kerz, in the ence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-former's car, motored to Polo Sun-day afternoon on a pleasure drive. stores them to a healthy condition. J. Downing, Grocer, Phone 340. This famous medicine contains no 245tf In the Men's Scratch tournament narcotics or habit-forming drugsfor the season's championship in but is made from medicinal roots golf at the country club Lloyd Day and herbs, nature's remedy for dis modern house Lot 60x150 Barn ies won from Dr. Hamilton by four ease. If you are suffering from any to give it a trial.

Miss Mary Vaile had as her house FIRST UNITED STATES guests the past week-end Miss Eva Rapp and Miss Ruth Giffrow, of Sterling.

A SLICE OF BREAD

A single slice of bread seems an unimportant thing. In many households one or more slices of bread daily are thrown away and not used for human food. Sometimes stale quarter- or half-loaves are thrown out.

Yet one good-sized slice of breadounce of flour.

If every one of the country's 20.-000,000 homes wastes on the average a full year at this rate there would be flags and their significant fate. a waste of over 319,000,000 pounds of flour- 1,500,000 barrels of flourenough to make 365,000,000 loaves.

waste would represent the flour from days before the flag had been dis over 7,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Fourteen and nine-tenths bushels of acre. It would take the fruit of some 470,000 acres just to provide a single breeze after war's declaration. slice of bread to be wasted daily in every home.

To produce this much flour calls for an army of farmers, railway men, flour-mill people. To get the flour to the consumer calls for many freight cars and the use of many tons of coal. bread is not wasted in every home. thirty homes-make it a weekly or monthly slice in every home-or make the wasted slice thinner. The waste of flour involved is still appalling-al-

Any waste of bread is enexcusable when there are so many ways of using stale bread to cook delicious dishes.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your State ! agricultural college will tell you how to use stale bread in many ways.

Had Seen the Statues.

"Mother," said little Bobby, "do you know what they do with presidents when they get through with them?" "No I don't," replied his mother. "They freeze them stiff and put them up in parks," replied he.

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Sent From Village Here Before There Was Any Declaration of War.

In the little village of Potter Hill, just across the Rhode Island border from Pawcatuck, Conn., lives the woman who has the honor of having such as a child likes to cut-weighs sent to Europe the first United States an ounce. It contains almost % of an flags which were raised on the French front. Mrs. William MacDonald of Maxson street, Ashaway, forwarded several flags, with comfort bags and other gifts, to the boys at the front in country is throwing away daily over France several weeks before war was 14,000,000 ounces of flour-over 875, declared with Germany. A letter of 000 pounds, or enough flour for over thanks received by her from a young a million 1-pound loaves a day. For British soldier tells the story of these

The flags were hoisted by this soldier over his little army hut, close to the firing line, two days after Presi-As it takes 41/2 bushels of wheat to dent Wilson's proclamation of war make a barrel of ordinary flour, this against Germany. This was several a Dixon cisitor today, played by the Massachusetts soldiers which was reported in the press diswheat on the average are raised per patches of this country to be the very first United States flags thrown to the

> the Potter Hill flags was among the tion is always cheaper than the cure. first to hear of the president's proc | O. D. leaves what it touches Chemlamation, and lest no time in raising ically Clean. the emblem of this republic.

But, some one says, a full slice of bees to a hive, to learn what was up quantities to suit purchaser. Manuand then to make sure if the news factured in Dixon. Very well-make it a daily slice for | could be true, and being officially asevery four or every ten or every sured of the fact, took on new life, Window Signs, hope and courage."

Mrs. Frank Young was in Dixon

Health Notes. The early morning is the best time for outdoor exercise.

The main object in brushing the hair is to cleanse and stimulate the scalp and to clean and render smooth and glossy the hair. Correct brushing is a valuable form of massage of the scalp.

When the eyes are weak a green shade prevents the glare from striking in. Clerical workers, as a rule, use this protection both for shielding the eyes and keeping the muscles of the face in a relaxed condition. The same precaution should be taken by needle-

When the mouth or gums feel sore or oversensitive, rinse them with a mixture of two ounces of kino and a dram of borax. Always remember that brushing the teeth is only the first half of the cleansing operation, and that food particles that lodge in the vices of the teeth are not removed by the brush as quickly as by the use of a good wash.

G. H. T. Shaw of Lee Center was

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RUSS WIN FIGHT

WITH FOE'S FLEET

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Casualties Decrease

Oct. 9 and 21,179 the preceding week

ing the past three weeks, scoring

sian war office. Arensburg is on the

northern group of German warships,

the statement adds, dispatched a tor-

pedo-boat squadron between the is-

naval forces re-enforced the patrol

Russian Forces in Peril.

landed on Oesel island, at the head o

the Gulf of Riga, are pushing forward

to the east and south, placing in a dif

batteries in the district of Arensburg.

at the southern end of the island, and

Many Flee Capital in Panic.

of the expected evacuation of govern

miles distant, it is pointed out, and

the roads are impassable. It is not

attempted owing to the scarcity of

provisioning would be rendered diffi

cult, with winter approaching, by the

supplies there and to the fact that

Gains Reported by Germans.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—Rapid progress ha

which landed on the Russian island of

Oesel, according to the official state-

ment issued by the German war office

German warships shelled the Russian

Svorb peninsula has been cut off from

The German landing forces hav

as far as Arensburg, the capital, which

the northern part of the Island.

the island with Moon island.

ment institutions.

freezing of the sen.

The German forces which were

German ships retired.

year's fighting.

Clifford Eatinger of Camp Grant was at nome over Sunday.

G. H. T. Shaw, of Chicago, where he is with the Tampico Oil Company. was in Dixon Monday

The Telegraph is a member o the Audet Bureau of Circulations, show a decline. The rate reported in This means everything to the Ad- the last week was 14,096 as compar vertiser.

Chris Fassler, of R. 6, Polo, was despite the fact that the British have in Dixon Monday.

Edw. McGrath was here from Woo some of the most notable gains in the sung Monday. Copies of Oct. 6 are wanted at this

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moyer and Mr.

ter Eunice drove to Pawpaw and

Albion Seavey was here from Pal southern shore of Oesel island. The myra on Monday.

Earlville on Sunday.

-All goods sold by Wolf Chemicai Co. are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sold by Prescott & Schildberg. back the Russian patrols. Russian tions by tonight.

Samuel Wirth, of the Rock Island and accepted battle, whereupon the arsenal, visited with his family Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake were here from Amboy Monday.

If you have any news for publication, social or otherwise, call the E .- ficult position the Russian forces and ening Telegraph, No. 5.

Peter Hoyle of Eldena was in especially those on the Ceral penin

-Just received carload of Fancy is the time to buy your winter supply and take no chance on getting frosted potatoes. Will be higher. Pirces right, Tetrick's Grocery, 116 Peoria sons offering large premiums for tickets. The situation is aggravated

The Henry Hintz family motored cially as unfounded, that passenger to Camp Grant Sunday to visit their son, Elwood Hintz, at the encamp-

-Please look at the little yellow It is stated in government circle tag on your Telegraph. It will tell that no extensive evacuation is looked you the exact date to which you are for, as no immediate danger threatens paid. Subscriptions must be paid one the capital. The new front is still 300 year in advance.

Messrs. Kennedy and McCreery believed a landing in Finland will be were in Chicago Monday on busi-

Messrs. Jones, Lauren, and Rosbrook visited the Rockford cantonment on Sunday.

The Max Eichler family visited the Dixon boys at Camp Grant on been made by the German rooops

-13 lbs, best cane sugar \$1 with dollar order of groceries; pork and beans 10 and 15c can; fancy bacon 40c lb.; matches 6c box; evaporated land batteries and silenced them milk 7e and 14e can. Get our prices on milk by the case. Onions 40c peck. Get our prices on sugar and flour. We pay 39c for strictly fresh eggs. Tet- pushed forward on the island of Oesel rick's Grocery, 116 Peoria Ave. 245 2 is ablaze. The Teutons are advancing Phone 109.

Mrs. A. G. Burnham went to Chi which the Russlans are rapidly retreatcago Monday morning to visit her ling to escape over the mole connecting daughter

Supt. L. W. Miller was in Pawpaw today on business. Dement.

-Dr. Stanley, the licensed chiropodist, will be at the Dewey Hotel on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Call Phone 185 for apponitments.

Attorneys W. L. Leech and J. J. Kelly of Amboy were here Monday on business,

Mrs. L. G. Adams, of Dixon Ave. has returned from a three weeks' visit in Michigan. The time was spent largely in Flint.

Any hair or scalp trouble you may have will quickly vanish after a few days' use of Parisian Sage. Rowland Bros, sell it on guarantee of money back if not satisfied

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shaver, who re side on the Countryman farm, enter tained friends at Sunday dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardin, of Humboldt, South Dakota.

AFTER MILK PRODUCERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Chicago, Oct. 16-Presentation of evidence to the grand jury against the milk dealers was completed this afternnon and it was said the jurors will recommend that Attorney General Brundage follow the example of Wisconsin and institute quo warranto proceedings to dissolve the Milk Producers Assn, and other organizations which may be involved in alleged price fixing.

TO TELL CLASS ABOUT WAR 3 KILLED

S. S. To Have Treat.

Dr. Lehman's Bible class of Pres oyterian Sunday school will hold its ing, Oct 22 at hte church, Dr. E. O. Sellers of Chicago will be speaker of the evening. He spent four months of the summer and fall with the soldiers at the front and will tell his personal talk on so interesting a subject.

Plates are being laid for 100 and members of the congregation and oth speak early for reservations, Application should be made to Dr. Lehothers of the class.

FORMER DIXON TEACHER DEAD

Miss Nellie Cavanaugh Died Monday in Chicago.

The state of the s Dixon friends today received word Miss Nellie Cavanaugh, former teach er in the Dixon schools, who had many friends here. hTe remains will be taken to Sterling, her former home, Thursday, for burial, arriving British casualties continue to there on the 1:30 p. m. train.

ed with 17,505 for the week closing BAHDITS RAID MEXICAN TOWN

been heavily engaged in Flanders dur Mission, Texas, Hears of Attack On

Grangeno Last Night.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Mission, Tex., Oct. 16-Seemingly Petrograd, Oct. 16.—German forces reliable reports have reached here of which landed on the Russian island of a bandit raid at Grangeno, a Mexican Oesel, at the head of the Gulf of Rign. village on the Rio Grande six miles and Mrs. Wm. Thompson and daugh on Friday, occupied Arensburg, the southwest of Mission. Nothing concapital of the island, on Saturday, it cerning casualties has been learned was officially announced by the Rus- here.

REACH FIRST BILLION

Washington, Oct. 16-Treasury officials stated today that unless signs fail the Liberty loan will have reachlands of Oesel and Dago, which pressed ed its first \$1,000,000,000 in subscrip

Subscriptions will have to come at rate of \$420,000,000 a day from now until Oct. 27 when the big drive ends if the \$5,000,000,600 hoped for by the government is obtained,

LARGE ORCHESTRIAN FOR SKATING RINK

A large Wurlitzer Crenestrian arived from Chicago today and Manat is one of the latest and largest mod Minnesota Early Ohio potatoes. Now is the time to buy your winter supply which has been noticeable since the large and beginners can be seen at all count of his closeness to German offifall of Rigs. Since Saturday the ticket sessions and everyone is enjoying the cial agents in this country. offices have been besieged, many per healthful sport.

by rumors, which were branded offi-

UNDERWENT OPERATION Ralph Dixon underwent an peration at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital and is doing well.

Postpone Guild Meeting

he meeting of St. Margaret's Guild, which was to have met tomorrow vening with Miss Mary Louise Full r. The guild will meet a week from omorrow, instead.

TAKE BOMB FROM TEUTON

Believed German Worker Planned to Blow Up Vessel at New York.

New York, Oct. 16 .- A man, appar ently a German, employed in repair work on a United States naval vessel was apparently a bomb aboard the ship here. The bomb was described as about six inches long, provided with fuse and cap. Two pieces of paper containing German writing were also found on the prisoner. The vessel was formerly a German Imer, seized when was being repaired at a Brooklyn dry

Healo! Healo! Healo! Nothing like it for aching, tired

fall rally and banquet Monday even- Victims Who Were Working in De. low got some fudge the other day, the warring nations of Europe. Atoms by Terrific Explosion. Philadelphia, Oct. 16.-An explosion

in the nitro starch dryhouse at the Du Pont Powder works at Gibbstown, N. J., resulted in the instant death of SAYS FARMERS ARE two workmen. A third man is missing and is probably dead. The bodies were blown to pieces. was seriously injured. The destroyed building was a small one-story strucnan, Prof. Coppins, O. H. Brown or ture isolated from the rest of the plant and the force consisted on only four men. There was no other damage.

Because of the terrific force of the

"SLACKER" SHIP IN PERIL

reported shattered windows.

Fifty Persons on Board Anvil Which Is in Distress.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 16,-In danger was believed to include a number of ducts which would carry this figure German sympathizers, Industrial well over \$20,000,000,000. on its voyage to Mexican ports.

EDITOR OUSTED FROM ARMY

Capt. Walter Stake, Former Aid of George Vierecks, Discharged.

ing Capt. Walter Stake, assistant quarmerly was assistant editor of the Pa- number of million dollars) ger Rice expects to have it installed therland, the New York publication in his skating rink for this evening | conducted by George Sylvester Viereck. The Fatherland was intensely pro-Gerels and takes the place of a large or- man, and Viereck was brought into hestra, producing each instrument prominence prior to the entrance of

ITALIANS PLAN NEW DRIVE

Preparations for Offensive Being Made

on Julian Front. er sectors the artillery of both sides encounters. In the Brestovizza valley a strong attack by the Austrians was broken up by the Italian machine gun fire, as likewise were attempted of fensives from the west of Flondan to

MILLIONAIRE ELOPER IS SHOT

T. H. Cunningham, Aged 70, Wounded by Woman 71 Years Old.

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 16 .- Thomas W Cunningham, septuagenarian millionaire, who cloped last February with vere fired by Mrs. Tibitha Taylor, aged seventy-one, who claims to be the United States entered the war, and his common law wife. She was arrested. He may die.

Archaeological Discovery.

A most important archaeological discovery was made recently in Gonnoi. near the Vale of Temple in Thessaly The Archaeological society unearthed what is plainly a sanctuary to the goddess Artemia, and among the articles found on the spot are some of the most remarkable votive offerings yet discovered in the history of research.

HAROLD M'INTYRE WRITES FROM FRONT

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in white brings up a huge loaf of wa ine dentist in the regiment and T'i erything and, while war is hell, I'd hate to see it end right away. French think we are very rich. Their soldiers get one franc (20c) a day and on pay day each of has two hun-

BLAST dred francs and they simmediately National income per year of any one fice before he has given up a \$1000 start in to trim us, but we are getting of the warring nations of Europe, income. For this he never receives a wise to them. There is an old eastle with the exception of the United single penny. And after months of about a mile from here which anoth- Kingdom and Germany though if the privation in trench warfare he may er fellow and myself are going to ex- total value of all crops were taken it return a hopeless cripple for life. You plore this afternoon so will close, would probably exceed the income of buy a \$1000 Liberty bond. You have

and some Bull Durham.

Your loving son HAROLD E. M'INTYRE.

NEGLECTING DUTY

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ed his exorbitant profits of the last The Du Pont company says there three years. If the United States had The Du Pont company says there bowed to the German autocracy's de-is nothing suspicious about the ac-nial of our free rights to the high sea explosion alarming reports as to its have suffered want. Prices of farm ed financial ruin and many would extent were in circulation. Philadel-phia, 20 miles distant, felt the shock as far below normal level as they and surrounding towns in New Jersey have now soared above and thousands of acres of land would have

Report Proves Statement.

It is only necessary for you to examine the government's October crop estimates to appreciate how able the farmer is "to do his bit." The value foundering and with more than of the twelve most important of your fifty persons aboard, the motor ship crops alone this year will amount to Anvil is reported in distress down the more than \$10,270,000,000 in round lower California coast. Recently the numbers. This it must be borne in Anvil figured prominently as a so-culled slacker ship. Leaving Ensena-da late last month, the Anvil put to sea with a full passenger list which

The value of the wheat and corn Workers of the World characters, and draft evaders. The ship was over-hauled by United States warships and the total value of all your crops listed in the United States census of the escorfed back to San Diego. The pas-sengers were put through a searching crops is almost double the value of investigation, some being held here for all crops in 1909 and three and onethe courts. Then the Anvil proceeded half times the value of the crops of

Value of Crops.

Value of most important crops of 1917. Upon basis of government's October estimates (the prices used in the average for September with the Washington, Oct. 16.—The war de. exception which the December future partment has issaed on order discharge price on October 8th of \$120 was used. The lowest price in all averages termaster, officers' reserve corps, "for was used which make the following the good of the service." Stake for total ultra-conservative.) (In round

Wheat \$1,320 Barley 211 Tobacco, approx. 200 Hay 1,254 Cotton 1,243 Apples, peaches Total \$10,209,718,000. (1917) (Of

ten crops). This compares for all crops in 1909 os \$5,486,162,

000 and 1900 of \$2,998,704,000. Wages for Big Army.

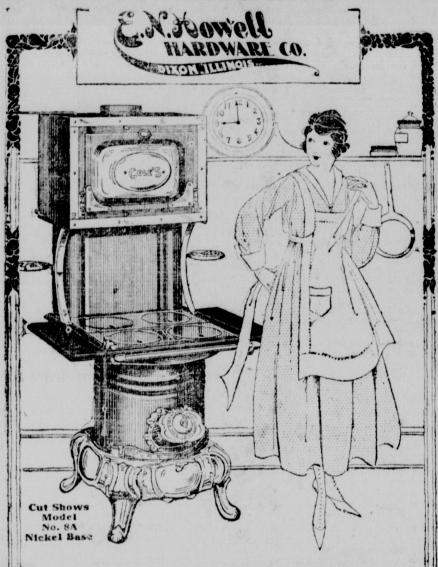
The value of these crops for 1917 is equivalent to the wages of an army vates for one year. It is more than the total national wealth of any one of the following countries: Belgium Servia, Portugal, Roumania, Turkey It is more than the total

just put via New York City. One fel-the entire savings per annum of all 000 is returned when due. Are you

shouldering a musket as a private for not offer your support in the purour country are also making large chase of a Liberty bond that clothsacrifices in salaries. For them it is ing, food, munitions, and equipment an added contribution. And with the and ships may be provided for fightlow wages of \$360 a year for a pri-ing and the necessary support of

pany at Gibbstown Blown Up. Our address has changed. Instead of either one of these two countries. It the safest investment money can buy Additional General, Washington, D. C., exceeds by more than \$2,000,000,000 -your interest is paid and your \$1,-

not then a slacker in the most objectached Structure Are Blown to Tell Nellie to make some and send it Hundreds of the men who are tionable sense of the term if you do vate it does not take much of a sacri-their families?



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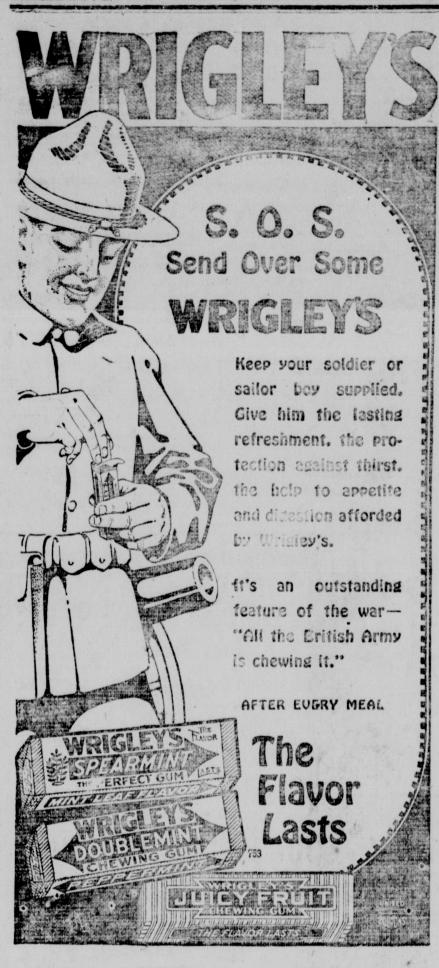
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Rochelle, Oct. 15-Mrs. Florence in the I. O. O. F. hall, will be held Loomis, of Rockford, will address a in the I. B. Countryman hall on Cameeting of the Rochelle Civic Coun lena avenue. The program for the ses | Dr. Josephine D. Pfeiffer, Chicago "Large Amalgam Restorations" cil at the home of the president, sion is: street, Monday, October 15th, at . WEDNESDAY.
3:00 o'clock p. m. She will speak on social problems. Mrs. W. P. Landon Prayer, Rev. E. C. Lumsden Address of Welcome, Mayor Henry neeting to enable Mrs. Loomis'

any Rochelle friends to hear her. W. A. Woolf has completed repairs on the German church and has vorkmen repairing the Mrs. Addie Bigelow, Rockford Taylor residence which was parti-Miss Louise Taylor is taking the

nurses' training course at Rockford George W. Smith, of Ashton, has purchased the Slaughter farm north 1:30 p. m.—west of double on the Flagg Cen-

cabuteer workers of Role baye an atractive display of dothing to be forwarded to Belgian nd French refugees on display in he Charles S. Berry insurance of fice. The articles are largely made from old clothing and look warm des displayed are a boy's suit, night chicago bobes, children's and infant wear. Discus shawls, jackets and skirts. Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Mrs. E. O. Branch and Mrs. W. B. McHenry are in charge

Fire completely gutted the roof of the splendid residence of Mrs. Addie Taylor, of 527 Sixth street, at nal hundred dollars property loss, t is not known whether the blaze originated from the chimney or from defective electric light wiring but it quickly spread and was burning an grily when the truck and company arrived on the scene. A great deal of the household effects was remov ed but the damage by water and smoke will be quite heavy! The property is believed to be partially in-

The Merchant's fall festival open ed on Monday, The L. J. Heth Unit d shows are furnishing the carnival attractions. The carnival attractions are located at the foot of Cher

DENTISTS WILL MEET IN DIXON TOMORROW

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and the lay public will find much of nterest in this discourse on dental vork among Uncle Sam's soldiers

Excellent Program. meetings except the Wednes-

Roll Call President's Address, Dr. B. H.

Discussion opened by Lieut. B. J. Cigrand. Batavia

Dr. E. F. Griffith, Fregort Dr. Edmund Noyes, Chicago Dr. H. R. Staley, Aquawka

Dr. H. W. McMillan, Roseville Discussion opened by-Dr. J. W. Cormany, Mt. Carroll Dr. J. D. Davis, Sterling Dr .A. M. Hewitt, Chicago

Dr C. W. Williams, Kankakee Industrial Dentistry and Welfare "Removable Bridge Work" nd comfortable. Among the arti- Work in Illinois, Dr. Earl H. Thomas

Discussion opened by

Dr. J. C. Y. Moore, Aurora Dr. H J. Tharp, Chicago .

A Consideration of Additional Data Base for Porcelain Crowns Available to Aid in the Interpreta-, tion of Dental Skiagrams, Alonzo C. Itial Artificial Dentures" Tenney, Chicago

Discussion opened by-Dr. G. M. Abbott, St. Charles Dr. C. N. Hoagland, Elgin Dr. W. D. McMasters, Belvidere Dr. G. W. Young, Joliet

Lecture, Lieut, B. J. Cigrand, Ba tavia

THURSDAY CLINICS 1. Dr. Wm. Bebb, Chicago, "Histor

Membership in a Dental Society, ical Specimens" 2. Lieut, B. J. Cigrand, "Surgical Crown" (Table Clinic) Method in Apical Disorders" 3. Dr. J. C. Iverson, Harvard "Con ties in Prophylaxis" ductive Anesthesia and the Use of El-

evators in Extracting" 4. Dr. K. G. Knoche, Hubbard Woods 5. Dr. L. F. Megaw, Chicago, "Por

6. Dr. Frederick G. Miller,

celain Jacket Crown'

Charles, "Exhibit of Dental Instru-lem

ments of Historical Value" American X-Ray Company 7 Dr. Frank J. Rvan, Chicago, H. J. Bosworth Office Furnishings 8. Dr. C. R. Rott, Ashton "Cast

14. Dr. G. D. Webb, Joliet

ression Taking"

Chicago Dental Manufacturing Co. Consolidated Dental Manufactur-9. Dr. F. E. Roach, Chicago, "Par-ing Co.

G. L. Frame Dental Manufacturing 10. S. C. Sims, D. D. S. M. D., Ster Co. ling, "A Method of Making the Wax H. D. Justi & Son Model to Correct the Shrinkage in Manhattan Coat Factory. the Investment in the Casting Pro-John McIntohs X-Ray Co.

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'Root Canal Cook was"

12 Dr. C. S. Shoutr, Freeport "Ex- President - Dr. B. H. Bigelow, traction's of Third Molars" (Chair Rockford

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A large number of people attend-

destroyed by the tornado on May 26

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lyman of

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Raymond Smith has been appoint

ed Acting Corporal at Camp Grant.

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hospital.



The audience was delighted, but they were still more delighted when the trainer, the period of his act having elapsed, attempted to persuade Ajax, to leave the box. The ape would not

The manager, becoming excited at the delay, urged the trainer to greater haste, but when the latter entered the box to drag away the reluctant Ajax he was met by bared fangs and menacing growls.

The audience was delirious with joy. They cheered the ape. They cheered the boy, and they hooted and joered at the trainer and the manager, which luckless individual had inadvertently shown himself and attempted to assist

Finally, reduced to desperation and realizing that this show of mutiny upon the part of his valuable possession might render the animal worthless for exhibition purposes in the future if not immediately subdued, the trainer hastened to his dressing room and procured a heavy whip.

With this he now returned to the box, but when he had threatened Ajax with it but once he found himself facing two infuriated enemies instead of one, for the boy leaped to his feet and, seizing a chair, stood ready at the ape's side to defend his new-found friend. There was no longer a smile upon his handsome face. In his gray eyes was an expression which gave the trainer pause, and beside him stood the giant anthropoid growling and ready.

What might have happened but for a timely interruption may only be surmised. But that the trainer would have received a severe mauling if nothing more was clearly indicated by the attitudes of the two who faced him.

It was a pale-faced houseman who rushed into the Greystoke library to announce that he had found Jack's door locked and had been able to obtain no response to his repeated knocking other than a strange tapping and the sound of what might have been a body moving upon the floor,

Four steps at a time John Clayton took the stairs that led to the floor above. His wife and the servant burried after him.

Once he called hi loud voice; but, receiving no reply, he launched his great weight, backed by all the undiminished power of his giant muscles, against the heavy door. With a snapping of iron hinges and a splintering of wood the obstacle burst

At its foot lay the body of the unconscious Mr. Moore, across whom it fell with a resounding thud. Through the opening leaped Tarzan, and a moment later the room was flooded with light from a half-dozen electric bulbs.

It was several minutes before the tutor was discovered, so completely had the door covered him, but finally he was dragged forth, his gag and bonds cut away and a liberal application of cold water hastened his recovery.

"Where is Jack?" was John Clayton's first question, and then, "Who did this?"

Slowly Mr. Moore staggered to his feet. His gaze wandered about the room. Gradually he collected his scattered wits. The details of his recent harrowing experience returned to him.

"I tender my resignation, sir, to take to sense the noiseless coming of the "You do not need a tutor for your son | and to be hunted; to kill! -what he needs is a wild animal train-

"But where is he?" cried Lady Grey-

"He has gone to see Ajax."

It was with difficulty that Tarzan restrained a smile, and after satisfying | if you would return I shall see that it than injured, he ordered his closed car I may not be happy there. around and departed in the direction ape bared his fangs, growling. of a certain well-known music hall.

CHAPTER III. Exit Paulvitch.

As the trainer, with raised lash, hesthe box where the boy and the ape | Clayton's request, told where they confronted him, a tall, broad-shoul- might be found. Tarzan turned toward dered man pushed past him and en- his son. tered. As his eyes fell upon the newcomer a slight flush mounted the boy's | theater. Neither spoke for several min-

"Father!" he exclaimed.

The ape gave one look at the Eng- silence lish lord and then leaped toward him, "The ape knew you," he said, "and ealling out in excited jabbering. The you spoke together in the ape's tongue. man, his eyes going wide with aston- How did the ape know you, and how ishment, stopped as though turned to did you learn his language?"

"Akut!" he cried.

The boy looked, bewildered, from the of his early life-of his birth in the ape to his father, and from his father jungle, of the death of his parents and to the ape. The trainer's jaw dropped of how Kala, the great she ape, had as he listened to what followed, for suckled and raised him from infancy from the lips of the Englishman flowed almost to manhood. the gutturals of an ape that were an- He told him, too, of the dangers and lad hastened to the Russian's room. swered in kind by the huge anthropoid the horrors of the jungle-of the great Knowing nothing of the man's true that now clung to him.

and disfigured old man watched the the cataclysmic rains; of hunger, of the old fellow would not only refuse tableau in the box, his pockma, hed cold, of intense heat, of nakedness and him aid, but would report the whole features working spasmodically in fear and suffering. from pleasure to terror.

jungle. Yet they were the very things the lad purposed paying the Russian that made the memory of the jungle well. what it was to Tarzan-that made up |

was the son of Tarzan of the Apes. the events of the evening and that he harm will be done, and I shall have had at last acquainted the boy with had an extra day with Ajax before I the facts of his jungle life. The lose him forever," mother, who had long foreseen that That afternoon Lord and Lady Grevher son must some time know of those stoke bade their son good-bye and saw frightful years during which his father him safely settled in a first class comhad roamed the jungle, a naked, say- partment of the railway carriage that age beast of prey, shook her head, hop- would set him down at school in a few ing against hope that the lure she hours. No sooner had they left him, knew was still strong in the father's however, than he gathered his bags breast had not been transmitted to his togother, descended from the compart-

day, but though Jack begged to be at to take him to the Russian's address. lowed to accompany him, he was refused. This time Tarzan saw the pock- found Paulvitch awaiting him. The marked old owner of the ape, whom man was pacing the floor nervously. he did not recognize as the wily Paul- The spe was tied with a stout cord vitch of former days. Tarzan, influ- to the bed. It was the first time that | was an ape. enced by Akut's pleadings, broached Jack had ever seen Ajax thus secured. the question of the ape's purchase, but He looked questioningly at Paul-Paulvitch would not name any price, vitch. The man mumblingly explained saying that he would consider the mat- that he believed the animal had

vas all excitement to hear the details to escape. at the suggestion.

lack asked to be allowed to visit the thus. It made him uneasy. ope, but again he was met with flat

He had the address, however, which | ape. placed the terrified Mr. Moore-and Ing the trip," after considerable search through a ! before visited he found the smelly little | whatever I tell him to do." quarters of the pockmarked old man. The old man stamped his foot an-

The Man Stopped as Though Turned to room which he and the great ape oc- caping. "Long have I looked for you, Tar-

Stone. "Akut!" He Cried.

His Son of His Early Life.

The beast moved sullenly to the

"Come!" he said, and the two left the

sine. It was the boy who broke the

And then, briefly and for the first

time, Tarzan of the Apes told his son

his giant shoulders.

tomorrow."

and live there always."

zan," said Akut, "Now that I have to the floor and shuffled forward. The The man stroked the beast's head, stepped between them, ordering the quickly."

far into the depths of the primeval Af- "We are friends, and before, he was my told him to do so. Instantly the old rican forest, where this huge, manlike father's friend. They knew one another man slipped the running noose over for Waynesboro, Pa. beast had fought shoulder to shoulder in the jungle. My father is Lord Grey-one of the lad's wrists, took a couple A number of Nachusa people were with him in years before. He saw the stoke. He does not know that I have of half hitches about his other wrist in Dixon Saturday to see the parade. black Mugambi wielding the deadly come here. My mother forbade my and knotted the cord. The inquient knob stick and beside them, with bared coming, but I wished to see Ajax, and that the boy was secured the attitude age met Tuesday afternoon. the Terrible and, pressing close behind, here often to see him."

beast understand him-that he had language of the anthropoids.

at last he told the man frankly that he fallen. was prompted not only by a desire upon his part to return the beast to the liberty of his native jungle, but also because his wife feared that in some vay her son might learn the wherethouts of the ape and through his atwith the roving instinct which, as Tarzan explained to Paulvitch, had so influenced his own life.

Then Briefly Tarzan of the Apes Told had passed since the future Lord Greystoke had been sitting upon the disordered bed, jabbering away to Ajax again the brush of leafy branches with all the fluency of a born ape.

against his naked hide; to smell the It was during this interview that a musty rot of dead vegetation-frankplan occurred to Paulvitch, and as a result of it he agreed to accept a fabueffect at once," were his first words. great carnivore upon his trail; to hunt of the money to deliver the beast to a vessel that was sailing south from The picture was alluring. And then Dover for Africa two days later. came another picture—a sweet-faced

Everything played into Paulvitch's woman, still young and beautiful; hands. As chance would have it. Tarfriends; a home; a son. He shrugged zan's son overheard his father relating to the boy's mother the steps he was "It cannot be, Akut," he said. "But taking to return Akut safely to his himself that the tutor was more scared is done. You could not be happy here; begged them to bring the ape home that he might have him for a playfellow. The trainer stepped forward. The Tarzan would not have been averse to this plan, but Lady Greystoke was hor-"Go with him, Akut," said Tarzan rified at the very thought of it. of the Apes. "I will come and see you

Jack pleaded with his mother, but all unavailingly. She was obdurate, and itated an instant at the entrance to trainer's side. The latter, at John at last the lad appeared to acquiesce in his mother's decision that the ape must be returned to Africa and the boy school, from which he had been absent upon a vacation.

He did not attempt to visit Paulutes after they had entered the limou- vitch's room again that day, but instead busied himself in other ways. He had always been well supplied with money, so that when necessity demanded he had no difficulty in collecting several hundred pounds.

> Some of this money he invested in various strange purchases, which he managed to smuggle into the house undetected when he returned late in the afternoon.

The next morning, after giving his father time to precede him and conclude his business with Paulvitch, the beasts that stalked one by day and by character, the boy dared not take him And from the wings a hideously bent | night; of the periods of drought and of | fully into his confidence for fear that affair to his father.

marked every sensation in the gamut seem most horrible to the creature of to take Ajax to Dover. He explained stood out beneath his shaggy hide,

"You see," he went on, "there will be no danger of detection, since I am And in the telling he forgot one supposed to be leaving on an afterthing-the principal thing-that the noon train for school. Instead I will boy at his side, listening so eagerly, come here after they've left me on the After the boy had been tucked away you see, and arrive at school only a to bed John Clayton told his wife of day late. No one will be the wiser, no

Tarzan visited Akut the following the station. Here he engaged a cabby garments.

of his visit, and finally suggested that | Paulvitch carried another piece of

nome. Lady Greystroke was horrified in one end of it, which he was con- Miss Anna Emmert. tiqually playing with. He walked back The boy was insistent. Tarzan ex- and forth, up and down the room, His plained that he had wished to purchase pockmarked features were working nome, and to this the mother assented. self. The boy had never seen him very delightful trip through the

At last Paulvitch stopped on the op-

the trainer had given his father, and Come here," he said to the lad. "I

The lad laughed. "It will not be

The old fellow himself replied to his grily. "Come here, I tell you," he re- friends from Dixon motored to Rock knocking, and when Jack stated that | peated, "If you do not do as I say you ford Sunday, he had come to see Ajax, opened the shall not accompany the ape to Dover. door and admitted him to the little I will take no chances upon his es. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weidman mo

At sight of the youth the ape leaped room and stood before the Russ. "Turn around, with your back toman, not recognizing his visitor and ward me," directed the latter, "so I the hospital last week. fearing that the ape meant mischief, can show you how to bind him

The boy did as he was bid, placing "He will not hurt me," cried the boy. his hands behind him when Paulvitch

fangs and bristling whiskers. Sheeta I will pay you if you will let me come of the man changed. He had known and bitterly hated Tarzan in Africa Mr. and Mrs. savage as the savage panther, the hid | Paulvitch encouraged the boy to years before, for Tarzan had broken nounce the birth of a son; mother come and see him often, and always he up his business as a slave dealer. Now, and babe are getting along The man sighed. Strong within him played upon the lad's craving for tales with an angry with, he wheeled Tar- Mrs. Rummonds of Oregon is looksurged the jungle lust that he had of the savage world, with which Paul- zan's son about, tripped him and hurled ing after Mrs. Jones' household dut thought dead. Ab, if he could go back vitch was all too familiar. He left him him violently to the floor, leaping upon ies. even for a brief month of it; to feel alone with Akut much, and it was not his breast as he fell. From the bed Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams and which was an order of the bed Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Adams and fam.

ing years in the jungle following the enjoyed at noon. During this period Tarzan came several times to visit Paulvitch. He great ape, had learned that there was at the Bryant Hays home Sunday af seemed anxious to purchase Ajax, and none to come to the succor of the termood.

Paulvitch's fingers sought the lad's Weed Coffman, Herbert, Henry and the face of his victim.

you sneaked in and the ape killed you, ing. I will throw your body upon the bed after I have choked the life out of you. Walnut were visitors at the Win The Russian could scarce repress a ster I have choked the life out of you, smile as he listened to Lord Grey-stoke's words, for scarce a half hour see the ape squatting over it," and the see the ape squatting over it, and the see the ape squatting over it, and the see the ape squatting over it. twisted fiend cackled in gloating laugh- Camp Grant

His fingers closed upon the boy's ad to Thompson Sunday. throat.

Behind them the growling of the caller Monday maddened beast reverberated against the walls of the little room. The boy home of their daughter Mesdames paled, but no other sign of fear or John Sweet and Harvey Shrader. panic showed upon his countenance. tightened their grip upon his throat. It Cheese Day at Monroe, Wis. was with difficulty that he breathed-

cord that held him. Turning, he dinner Sunday. wrapped the cord about his hands, as gon for jury work Monday.



His Hideous Face Went White in Ter-

varying expressions that might have He told him of all those things that Instead, he simply asked permission heavily backward. The great muscles Tuesday evening, October 30.

lad's mind any inherent desire for the number of pounds in his pocket, for the footboard of the bed came away, for the soldiers of this vicinity, who

the ape was free! With a single bound the creature was upon him. The man shrieked. The brute wrenched him from the body of the boy. Great fingers sank into jury in the United States District goes of Belgium and France, many his flesh. Yellow fangs gasped close to his throat-he struggled futilelyand then they closed, and the soul of Detroit, Mich; he has resigned his Alexis Paulvitch passed into the keeping of the depions who had long been tral Freight office.

The boy struggled to his feet, nssisted by Akut. For two hours, under his instructions, the ape worked upon the knots that secured his friend's wrists. Finally they gave up their se- settler of Amboy, has been ill for cret, and the boy was free.

from the ape's body. Then he opened employe of the Illinois Central Com one of his bags and drew forth some pany for many years, afterwards

His plans had been well made. He did not consult the beast, which did al! has lived in this city, where he was that he directed. Together they slunk a faithful care-taker of Green River from the house, but no casual observer Park, until his health failed. He is might have noted that one of them survived by his wife and three chil Mr. and Mrs. G. A. I

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NACHUSA

The Missionary society met at guessed that he was to be sent away the parsonage Thursday afternoon few days in Chicago. When Tarzan returned home Jack and that he feared he would attempt Fourteen members were present. A most interesting meeting was held.

his father buy the ape and bring it cord in his hand. There was a noose met Monday evening at the home of Kate Boyer entertained

Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson re-Akut and return him to his jungle horribly as he talked silently to him- turned Thursday morning from a

> Mrs. John Planetz and daughter Lucille were in Dixon Saturday.

A very pretty wedding ceremony took place Saturday afternoon which united the lives of Charles C. Core two days later he found the opportunity will show you how to secure the ape man and Ruth R. Emmert. The best to elide his new tutor-who had re- should he show signs of rebellion dur- wishes of a host of friends go with

Miss Mary Johnson, surgical susection of London which he had never necessary," he replied. "Ajax will do pital, Chicago, returned to her duties after a vacation at her home. Harry Weigle in company with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Weidman

Mrs. Lulu Stoudt, R. N., spent Still smiling, the lad crossed the Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Boyer, and her son, Lloyd Stoudt. Mr. Henry Shippert returned from

> Hartsan spent Saturday in Chicago. Sister Caroline returned to the orphanage last week from Steeltown,

The executive board of the orphan

alone with Akut much, and it was not list breast as in ivid.

Instruction of the ape growled and struggled with lines motored to Camp Grant Saturday and visited their soa and day and visited their soa and the great list bonds. The boy did not cry out-a trait in nephew, Harry Adams, who is in actually learned much of the primitive herited from his savage sire, who dur- training there. A picuic lunch was

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coffman, Mrs.

throat. He grinned down horribly into Glen Coffman motored to Dixon Sun day and visited Weed Coffman at "Your father ruined me," he mum the Dixon hospital. Weed Coffman "Your father ruined me," he mun-bled. "This will pay him. He will think that the ape did it. I will tell think that the ape did it. I will tell mainder of the day was spent there. fachinent for the beast become imbued him that the ape did it; that I left Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bet beaner mo him alone for a few minutes and that tored to Mt. Morris Salurday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hays motor Noah Beard was a Dixon business

Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fahrney, Jr. He was the son of Tarzan. The fingers Sam Artz, and John Ocker attended Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammer enter

tained their children and The ape lunged against the stout also the Geo. Barnhizer family at

Dale Bettbenner reported at Ore

Amboy, Oct. 13-A Parent-Teach

ers association was organized in the Amboy High school at a meeting held October 5th and the following officers were elected. President—Mrs. Griffith. Vice President—B. B. Brewer.

Secretary-Miss Elizabeth Edwards The following committee were ap

pointed by the President: Program-Miss Lee, Mrs. L. L. Brink, Miss Mary Rooney. Rules and Constitution-Mr.

Thomas Drew, Mrs. E. H. Barlow, Mrs. Frank Brady. Ways and Means-Miss Harriet James, Mrs. C. C. Jacobs, Mrs. Geo.

Gipson, Miss Lucy Bourne, Miss Maude Reilly. The next meeting will be held in the High school building, Thursday Oct. 26, at 3:30. Everyone interest-

ed in the schools is invited.

Mrs. L. D. Doty, of Chicago, is vis iting at the home of Mrs. Frank Doty and while here is superintending the furnishing of a room in the Amboy Hospital, as a gift to this vi-George Courtney is home from the

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he enlisted a few months ago; George has been ill and will remain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Courtney, till be recuperates a man might have done, and surged lowe'en ball in the opera house

At the sound Paulvitch looked up, are stationed at Camp Grant. Mr. ts to be around the house. His hideous face went white in terror Conner went to Rockford last week. The local committee on Home bringing the pictures, also a letter Allied Relief of the Council of from Mayor F. N. Vaughn, stating tional Defense are desirous of secur that the pictures were a gift from ing any partially worn, woolen gar-

> Will Clark is serving on the petit to clothing for the homeless refu-Court at Freeport.

Charles Scott spent a few days in winter. Anyone having clothing to position at the Amboy Illinois Cen-

The funeral of Mr. Andrew Kepchurch, at 2 o'clock. Tuesday after- operation for the removal of his ton-noon. Rev. E. W. Keuth officiating; sils last Wednesday at the Amboy interment at Prairie Repose cemetery. Mr. Keppler, who was an early several mouths of a complication of He cut the cord that still dangled diseases. He was 71 years of age, an rooms in the I. C. depot vacated by room the gue's body. Then be opened employe of the Illinois Central Com Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott. noying to his farm, north of town, there he was a very successful farm r. Several years ago he retired, and ed the barn raising in the D. dren, Henry Keppler, of Chicago, Mrs. Walter June, of Chicago, and

Mrs. A. J. Tedwall of Amboy Mrs. Ruby Virgil is employed in Jenkins Jewelry store.

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24 6:41 a m 8 7:23 a m dly ex Sun 10:40 a m 18 8:05 a m 11:00 a m

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10:20 a m

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2:22 a m

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No. Lv. Chicago The American men and women must 5 7:00 a m ex Sun 7:10 a m Sun only 13 10:45 a m

3:45 p m dly ex Sun 25 6:10 pm 7 10:00 p m 3 11:20 pm

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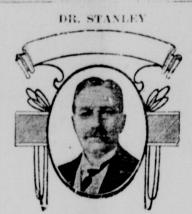
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